



## THE DOTHAN EAGLE

(Daily afternoon except Sunday.)

G. T. Hall, Editor and Proprietor.

W. C. Detamore, Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Dothan, Ala., postoffice as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

For year, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.00.

Three months, \$1.50. One week, 10c.

Delivered by Carrier.

Subscriptions by mail, paid in advance, \$2.00 per annum.

DOTHAN WEEKLY EAGLE

(Published every Friday.)

For year, \$1.00; Six Months, \$1.00.

Office: Eagle Building, East Troy St., Telephone No. 118.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1931.

Modern fiction: Quail eat bull

weevil.

Oh, Mr. Weather Man, have

a little pity on the B. V. D's.

You can prove the correctness

of most any position by the Bi-

ble.

Congress will knock the props

from under Bryan's peace popa-

handa.

Don't nurse a luxury too much

if you don't want it to become

a necessity.

The doctors are thinking of

using Charlie Chaplin pictures

as an emetic.

Georgia is the next state to en-

ter the faint column—prohibi-

tion in May.

Having a load on your mind

isn't near as bad as having one

on the stomach.

We all dislike shams so much

that we don't even like a sham-

ing in disguise.

Waiting the luck of a lousy calf

is often good, the luck of a ticky

one is always bad.

Some problems work them-

selves out. This may be true of

the boll weevil problem.

Solomon said it is always

rains after a battle. Not after a

battle with mosquitoes.

Authors of grade pulling ad-

vertisements are about the best

paid of any in the writing game.

Mrs. Galt was snubbed by

Washington society and it re-

ports to true she will soon be up

in arms over it.

Baseball and football are both

big games, but you gotta hand it

to this here Christmas present

swapping game.

The boll weevil President Wil-

son has sent upon us is also go-

ing to lose him a pretty fair

amount of votes.

If the boll weevil and the dry

weather conditions would all stand

up at the same time there might

be enough to count.

When the frost is on the pump-

kin, the grass on the bread,

and a farmer's feelin'

is all gone by Nov.

## MAKING PERJURY IMPOSSIBLE.

One of the sublimest things in this world is the plain truth, observes the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Yet truth is sadly neglected in the courts of the land. Perjury has ceased to be a matter of course. Our laws are good enough, but our enforcement of law is lax. Too frequently witnesses under oath have an utter disregard to the veracity of their sworn testimony. They regard the present, forgetful of the hereafter. Men and women of seeming good standing unhesitatingly lie and pay so little attention to the falseness of their testimony that one cannot help but believe that their conscience has long since become atrophied.

To restore a commonplace truth to its first uncommon luster you need only translate it into action, and this is what the New York Court of General Sessions seems anxious to do. At least this high tribunal has struck a blow at perjury which is likely to prove of inestimable value in raising respect for law in the Empire State. It should be taken as a serious example by authorities in other sections of the country where giving false testimony is considered so lightly that the oath of the witness counts for absolutely nothing, and at best is only regarded as a tiresome delay in court procedure.

A notorious gangster, in prison, held on a charge of murder, has been refused a new trial for which he had applied on the ground that two of the witnesses against him had recanted their testimony, and stood ready to swear that it was false and had been given under duress. The court not only denied the gangster a new trial, but ordered the arrest of the two witnesses on whom he had relied to secure his freedom. The court was of the opinion that the two witnesses had committed perjury, not in their testimony at the trial, but in their recantation of that testimony. The court went further and advised an amendment to the law which would make easier the prosecution of recanting witnesses for perjury.

New York is not alone in the frequency of perjury in the courts. There is not a state in the Union which is not finding an increase of perjury in the courts. The law has been many times frustrated. Perjury is an obstacle to the fair and just administration of the law. The withholding of truth is sometimes a worse deception than a direct misstatement; but perjury is the curse of the courts today. Every violation of truth, especially in the courts, is a direct violation of the health of human society. No one who has had much experience with the courts will deny the gravity of conditions which seem to prevail today. Perjury, when discovered should be unrelentingly punished.

## THE REAL DANGER.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

The leaders of the demand for the franchise—"Votes for Women"—who before the world were levying a kind of civil war in England have transferred their activities thence to the United States. The demand must be considered, therefore, if taken rightly, as the first gun in a set battle levied against God and nature. Otherwise, it would hardly be worth considering at all.

Whether in case the existin'

American electorate—confessedly imperfect—should be doubled by the proposed addition, its imperfections would be thereby increased, or diminished, the general results would be likely to remain unchanged. The women would divide much as the men do. That is the experience where woman suffrage has been tried. Neither great good nor great harm has followed. It is that which lurks behind which should give pause to serious and reflecting women no less than to serious and reflecting men, and as a consequence, wherever the question has been most considered and discussed, the scheme of revolution it embodies has lost, not gained, in the arbitrament of ballots.

We publish in this issue of the Courier-Journal a table by way of illustration. In 1912 Michigan polled a majority of only 760 against woman suffrage. A year later, in 1913, after fuller consideration and discussion, the majority rose to 26,144. Likewise in Ohio in 1912 the majority against woman suffrage was 87,455, but in 1914, with two years more of consideration and discussion, it rose to 182,905. Taken in connection with the recent overwhelming majorities in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, this does not indicate that woman suffrage is inevitable and "bound to come," as its advocates are so fond of saying.

But, let us repeat, the matter of "Votes for Women" is the least part of it. If by some miracle they should come to pass overnight it would amount to little. After the novelty wore off it would in many places lapse into what Mr. Cleveland used to call "innocuous desuetude." In others it would simply multiply the ballots. No where would it, one could it, elevate or purify the voting. In their methods of propaganda the women have shown themselves as unfair and intolerant as the men. In their methods of exploitation they are just as blatant and fantastic. The politician in petticoats is for all the world the same animal as the politician in breeches; self-assertive; ambitions for leadership; eager for the limelight. The real danger is a threatened degradation of woman to the level of men.

## ONLY TWO INSERTIONS.

Either Bro. Yerby or Governor Henderson has placed the wrong construction upon the law referred to. We are now running a proclamation by the governor calling an election for the ratification or rejection of a proposed amendment to the Constitution. At the beginning of which we are instructed by Governor Henderson to continue the publication thereof, once a week for eight successive weeks, and by the help of "Old Glory" we are going to obey the command of our Chief Executive.—Choctaw Herald.

Better get this straight, brother—you and all the hangers of the newspaper men. The Governor has put the same construction on the law that we suggested before the advertisement was sent out. In the letter authorizing the publication of the Proclamation in The Watchman he says, "This (publication) is only for two insertions,—the eighth week before the election and the week preceding the election." The governor is following the law. "Old Glory" isn't going to get you any extra pay for using up your good space publishing the proclamation for more than two

weeks. Better get that.—Greensboro Watchman.

Solomon was a wise old fellow, because he knew the people would have to make a living and just wouldn't have the time he advised: "Answer not a fool according to his folly."

The old-fashioned couple who found love in a cottage now have a married daughter who tries to find it in a boarding house with "rooms to rent to couple without children."

A French actress is selling kisses at \$200 each for France. They are stage kisses though and have been used so much we'd charge \$200 to receive one.

## WILLING TO BE GENEROUS

Colored Man Was More Than Pleased to Give Order to "Stranger in His Midst."

A drummer for a New York grocery house took shelter from a thunder shower in a small grocery kept by a colored man in the suburbs of Nashville and pretty soon the proprietor asked:

"Was yo' a stranger around yere, sah?"

"I represent this house," replied the drummer, as he handed out one of his cards.

"I see. Does yo' own de business yo'self?"

"Oh, no."

"Was yo' de senior pawdner?"

"No."

"De junior?"

"No."

"Was yo' buckin' de concern wid yo' capital?"

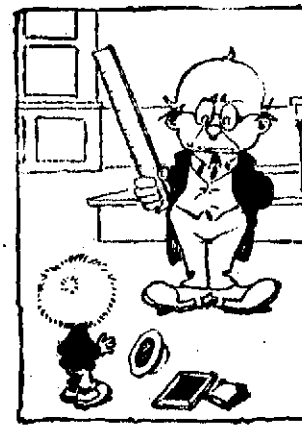
"No."

"Just sent out to take orders?"

"That's all. Perhaps I can take an order from you."

"Well, sah, if dat house has dat went yo' chin down here to get an order from me, I ain't gwine ter be mean about it. Just put me down fur fo' pounds of brown sugar an' draw on me order sixty days fur de bill."

## JUST A SUGGESTION



Teacher—Johannie, can't we find some remedy for your regular tardiness?

Pupil—Well, dey might move de school about a mile closer to my house.

## A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE.

"Do you ever go fishing on Sunday?"

"No, it's wrong," replied the small boy.

## SMALL GRAINS FOR PASTURE.

Advance of Boll Weevil and High Price of Winter Legume Seed Make It Advisable to Plant Larger Acreage to Small Grains.

By J. F. Dugger, Director of Extension Service.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

All four of the small grains, rye, oats, wheat and barley make excellent winter and early spring pasturage. If grazed only when the ground is fairly dry and if the stock are removed in March, all these grains serve both for pasturage and for the production of grain.

The acreage planted this fall in these four small grains for pasturage should be larger than usual. This is because, with the advance of the boll weevil, our farmers need to greatly increase the acreage in pasture; and also because the high price of seed of crimson clover and vetch will reduce the amount of winter pasturage which would have been obtained from these two soil improving plants, necessitating the partial substitution of grain. In general, grain sown chiefly for pasturage should be sown considerably earlier than if intended merely for seed production. For pasturage, it is also desirable to use more seed than for grain production, and to apply the nitrogen of the fertilizer earlier than otherwise, so that the growth of the plants in the early part of winter be hastened. Judicious grazing will prevent the plants after this fertilization with nitrogen in the fall, from becoming so far advanced as to be in danger from the last winter freeze.

Rye is preferred as affording more pasturage and as being more resistant toward extreme cold. The amount of seed preferred for pasturage is about one and one-half bushels per acre.

Oats sown in September and October usually afford fair grazing during the dry periods in January, February and the early part of March, after which a grain crop may be produced.

The small grain to choose for pasture depends largely upon the cost of each kind of seed. Farmers who have seed on hand should rely chiefly on this grain. But wheat and barley sown as early as practicable in the fall are also satisfactorily for pasturage.

One may sow with any of these early sown grains from one-third to two-thirds the usual amount of seed of crimson clover, hairy vetch or rape.

## WHOLESALE KILLINGS

Hopewell, Va., Nov. 16.—Five men were shot to death here yesterday on a drive or three others wounded. Early in the morning Carl A. Pike of Greensboro, N. C., went insane and shot his sleeping friend, Thomas Z. Paschal.

A negro highwayman resisting arrest was shot by a police officer.

Negroes in a crap game on the Petersburg train quarreled when near Hopewell. Three died. There were several other knife and pistol difficulties in and near town. Two railroad men died of injuries received in accidents.

PALACE  
TODAY  
STEAM HEATED

"VICTIMS OF SATAN" in two parts

Sydney Decree in "NEVER AGAIN."

A comedy with laughs galore

—Friday—

The most famous characters of modern fiction—

"WALLINGFORD AND BLACKIE DAW."

The very essence of comedy is here imitated by slapstick.

## Collins Theatre

Commencing Wednesday Matinee  
HARRY MILDRED Fitzgeralds

In up-to-date Monologues, Songs and Cross-fire of Wit. Entire Change of Program Every Day. Those Two in Black and Tan. Vaudeville. Matinee, 4 p. m., Night, 8 and 9 o'clock. Absolutely the very best class of Motion Pictures to be obtained. Change Daily.

Prices: Matinee, 10c; Night, 10 & 20c.

## Why those Pains?

Here is a testimonial unobscured

"If I had my will it would be advertised on every street corner. The man or woman that has rheumatism and fails to keep and use Sloan's Liniment is like a drowning man refusing a rope."—A. J. Van Dyle, Lakewood, N. J.

Sloan's  
Liniment

for  
RHEUMATISM  
SPRAINS  
SORE MUSCLES

## ATLANTA'S "MURDER"

MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Atlanta, Nov. 16.—It developed today that the alleged murder mystery growing out of the discovery of portions of a body, which was extensively exploited in the Atlanta newspapers, was founded on nothing more substantial than the amputation of a leg of a woman who was a recent victim of an automobile accident. The leg was turned over to a negro who was ordered to cremate it, and was discovered

in a pile of garbage. No other portion of the body was found, and this explanation proved an adequate solution of what for the moment appeared to be a deep veiled tragic mystery.

## A LITTLE WANT AD

Now and Then  
Will Do the Work  
For Business Men.

## IN BUSINESS AGAIN

I have bought the 'CITY MARKET' from Mrs. Montgomery, on East Main st. and you'd appreciate your business.

Everything in meats. The very best.

## City Market

T. W. McKnight, Prop.

Farm For  
SALE

For Sale, 40-acre farm 3 1/4 miles from town; 20 acres in choice budded pecans two years old; good houses, good community. Apply to W. A. SLAY or The Eagle Office.

## HATS CLEANED

Why send out of town for work that can be done in Dothan?

We Block, Clean, and put new bands on the inside and outside.

We have men who thoroughly understand the business and we stand behind the work.

Dothan  
STEAM LAUNDRY



WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF  
**HUDSON PARTS**  
FOR ALL MODEL CARS  
ORDERS EXPRESSED DAY RECEIVED  
J. W. GOLDSMITH, Jr. Atlanta, Ga.

**Heart to Heart Talks**  
on how to Save Your Money



**"OPPORTUNITIES only come to the man with READY MONEY"**

*"Rockefeller"*

Start A Saving's Account Today and be ready when opportunity COMES—A dollar will do to begin with.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

**STRICTLY SANITARY**

Our market will please and delight you. It is sanitary and up-to-date. Call and see us. We have moved down town, East Main street, and are keeping for you everything in the market line: Meats, Fresh Fish, Oysters.

**PILCHER'S MARKET**

209 EAST MAIN STREET      PHONE 623

## WANT ADS

**WANT AD RATES**  
One insertion 1c a word  
Three insertions 2 1/2c a word  
Six insertions 5c a word  
Twelve insertions 10c a word  
One month, 12c a word.

**For Sale**  
For Sale—Scholarship in local business college. Apply to this office.

**For Sale**  
For Sale—Few well grown pure White Orpington cockerels. Telephone 159.

**For Sale**  
For Sale—Bosin chips (dress) for kindling. Starts the fire quickly. Deliver anywhere in town. Phone 323 or call at J. K. Whitten's, 306 South Apple tree. 1416p

**For Sale**  
For Sale—One two-passenger automobile, fully equipped, electric lights, and electric starter. Will sell or trade for real estate. Auto. Box 408, Dothan, Ala. Sat-mon-wed

**For Sale**  
For Sale—16 gallon kegs, fine for syrup, all you want. Dothan Produce Co. 1416p

**For Sale**  
For Sale—1200 bushels corn in 100 75c. W. A. Slay, Jr. the People's office.

**For Rent**—To one or two young men, front room furnished. Apply in person to R. H. Wells, Chero-Cola Bottling Co. Nov. 10-12-16

**For Sale**—81 acres of land, mile west of Moberly on graded road, two good houses, barns, two wells, all under wire fence. Price \$22.50 an acre, part cash and terms on balance. Call on or write Arthur Lane at Cray's Barber Shop, Dothan. 1416p

**Procrastination** is the thief of time. Have your piano tuned by G. S. Thompson at Strickland Piano Co. 1419p

**Wanted**—Position by sober, reliable and industrious young man in wholesale or retail hardware or furniture, grocery or dry goods store. Not afraid to work. Phone or write Thos. B. Whitford, Abbeville, Ala. 1430p

When you want Newton's fresh water ground meat one bushel up, phone 672. 144p

**AN EAGLE WANT AD**  
Now and Then  
**WILL DO THE WORK**  
Of Many Men.

## Books of Interest

Helen Smith Woodruff, An Alabama Woman, Writes Book for Birmingham Children's Hospital.

(By Scottie McKenzie Fraser.)  
Three years ago Mrs. Woodruff wrote "The Lady of the Lighthouse." This little volume was instrumental in bringing three hundred thousand dollars to the New York Association for the Blind. A Birmingham woman, when in New York, said to Mrs. Woodruff: "I wish we had some one to help us raise some money to build a children's hospital with a contagious ward." Mrs. Woodruff immediately promised to write a story for the hospital. This book first published by George H. Doran Company of New York is called, "Mr. Doctor Man." All the proceeds from the sales of the little volume will go to help build the Children's Hospital. The author in writing of the town, which all Alabama will recognize as Birmingham, though spelled "Hamburg." states: "Why people can't realize that to really protect their own children they must protect all children—why they can't realize that to make the Highlands safe they must make the poor districts safe. To safeguard one's own child one must safeguard all children—every sick child is every well child's neighbor. For diphtheria eliminates distance, and all contagious diseases."

"Mr. Doctor Man" is a charming little story that is written right out of the heart of the author—it is human. Each character stands on his own feet, there is no padding, or thrown in description. Every line is vital, the story moves swiftly and enough is left to the imagination to make the tale delightful. But the best fact of all is that Mrs. Woodruff makes her plea for the children's hospital so strong that it reaches the heart of the reader and when you lay the book aside you feel that such a refuge for children is the most important thing in the world, and you are ready to pawn your engagement ring to help the cause!

It is not often that an author has two books to appear at the same time but Helen Smith Woodruff is breaking the record this fall for George H. Doran Company is bringing out "Mr. Doctor Man" and also "Really Truly Fairy Stories," the latter is a companion book to "Really Truly Nature Stories," which deal with the little wood folk. But long after "The Lady of the Lighthouse" has filled the coffers of the New York Association for the Blind and "Mr. Doctor Man" has built the hospital for the children of Birmingham—long after "Miss Beauty" has shed its mirth and sunshine to brighten grey lives, and "The Little House" has brought its harvest of laughter and tears people will be reading—and loving—Helen S. Woodruff's "Really Truly Fairy Stories" for it will undoubtedly take its place with "Peter Pan" and like him live on forever to gladden the hearts of childhood and develop the poetic imagination, that is every child's birthright. To speak of it as a dainty and exquisite fairy land imprisoned in a book but half expresses our admiration for this little classic. As one well known editor said: "Mrs. Woodruff's Really Truly Fairy Stories" is the purest example of prose-poetry that I have read in years.

This is not an age when much real literature is being made, and few of the present day books will live but "Really Truly Fairy Stories" is a little masterpiece a word of art, that will stand the test of time.

C. F. Herring of Cottonwood, was in Dothan today on business.

## No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS or FEVER. Five or six doses will break the fever, and if taken often as a tonic the fever will not return. It acts on the liver before the colored and does not grip or sicken. 25c

## COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Community Clubs May Receive Suggested Programs and References Prepared by Experts.

By D. J. Burleson, Extension Agriculturist.

Presented to Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

It is the purpose of the Office of Markets and Rural Organization of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, the State Commissioner of Agriculture, the State Department of Education, the State Health Department, and other organizations, to furnish suggested programs for community meetings in any locality in the State.

These community meetings are not to interfere with any organizations already in your community. If you have a Farmers' Union Local, a Boys' Corn Club, a Girls' Canning Club, a Marketing Association, or other organizations, the members doubtless will be glad to co-operate in such discussions as will be given in the community meeting. It should furnish common ground on which all the men, women, boys and girls may meet for the discussion of topics of interest to the community.

Programs, accompanied by outlines written by experts, will be sent out every two weeks to those communities that desire them. These community meetings should be placed in general charge of a committee representing the different local interests, including the school, the churches, and various other organizations. When a program has been made out, the paragraphs and references should be turned over to the persons who are to discuss the topic. They should have access to bulletins, yearbooks, papers, etc., for reference, and the agencies already mentioned will be very glad to supply such material as may be available.

The social side of such meetings should not be neglected. Some kind of entertainment should be arranged for each meeting, following the more formal discussion.

Communities using these programs are requested to fill out the enclosed blanks after the meeting and return them to us. Our object in requesting this is that we may know what is being done in each community and may be able to help you with suggestions or otherwise. Report blanks and franked envelopes which require no postage, will be sent out with each suggested program.

If further information is desired, write D. J. Burleson, Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

## SOUTHERN BUR CLOVER FOR PERMANENT PASTURES

Bermuda and Bur Clover Make Excellent Combination.

By E. F. Cauthen, Associate Agriculturist.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

In the formation of a permanent pasture, a farmer desires grasses and legumes that are perennial or that re-seed themselves, thereby avoiding the expense of repeated seedings. Southern bur clover readily re-seeds itself under almost every pasture condition, also it fits well with most of our grasses, especially Bermuda.

Bermuda begins to grow when the warm spring weather sets in and forms an excellent grazing turf until the winter frost kills it. The bur clover begins its growth when the fall rains set in and continues until it matures seed in the spring, thus by combining Bermuda grass and Southern bur clover, the farmer may have some grazing throughout the year. This clover fits with other summer grasses and even some winter grasses like Arctic and Italian ryegrass, etc.

The planting of bur clover seed on permanent seed may be done in several ways. A very easy way is to stretch out the seed in five or six foot rows with a small water-pow and sow broadcast two or three bushels of bur clover seed per acre. An ordinary brush or drag harrow may be drawn across the rows to fill up the furrows and cover such seed as fall in the furrow or low places. The seed should not be covered over two inches deep. Those seed that are not covered with soil will germinate when the bur clover becomes soft and damp.

Bur clover seed are too expensive to buy enough to make a good seed bed the first year. However, if there is one plant to the square yard from the first seeding, it will produce seed enough to make a heavy seed the second year.

Southern bur clover is not greatly refreshed by stock because of its bitterness, but in the absence of other green crops, they graze it in the winter and early spring. Being a legume it adds atmospheric nitrogen to the soil and greatly improves the adjacent grass.

Single Seed Ads, "Along the Rail."

## Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

RAILROADS AND RUM.

A certain railroad, says Colliers', announces with pardonable pride that it carried last year on its 26,000 miles of track 155,111,876 passengers, and not one of these passengers was killed in a train accident. "That," says the Canton (O.) Daily News, "is one of the biggest zeroes, one of the mightiest noughts, that the year has to boast of." Another newspaper, the Butler (Pa.) Citizen, writes: "There is no doubt whatever that this condition was rendered possible only by the company insisting on strict sobriety on the part of its employees. With drunken engineers, drunken dispatchers, and drunken conductors, accidents and deaths would have been common. Thinking on the part of employees used to cost their employers a lot of money one way or another. But nowadays it only costs the railroad man his job."

## DRUNKENNESS AND DIVORCE.

A home a day, it is stated, was wrecked by divorce last year in Chicago. A Chicago newspaper, investigating as to what extent alcohol is responsible, gives a summary of its findings. Habitual drunkenness, it says, is the charge in 162 of these divorce cases. To this charge others were added in 124 cases, in 99 of these (in which the charge was drunkenness and cruelty), women were the complainants. These two charges appear together more frequently than any other one combination of charges on which divorces were granted. The cases tabulated were tried before judges of the superior court. Others which came before the circuit court were not tabulated.

## DECREASE IN WHISKY.

The following figures are from the Wall Street Journal: Production of whisky in Kentucky in January was 1,980,000 gallons, against 5,392,453 gallons in January, 1914; production in Pennsylvania was 1,673,868 gallons in January, against 1,552,445 a year ago, and in Maryland 606,919 gallons, against 918,592. Whisky bottled in bond in January was 451,504 gallons, as compared with 525,187 in January, 1914. The Kentucky decrease for one month was 64 2/3 per cent, the Pennsylvania decrease practically 33 per cent and the Maryland dealers over 40 per cent.

## ENLIGHTENED PRACTICE.

The remarkable change in the attitude of the medical profession toward the use of alcohol in the treatment of disease is shown by the records of the Cincinnati hospital, an institution among the greatest of its class in the world and located in one of the whisky centers of the United States. For the year 1914 only seven pints of intoxicants were used for its patients for the entire twelve months, while during six months of 1908, although the capacity of the hospital was considerably less, the records show the use of more than seventeen hundred pints of whisky, beer, wine and gin.

## A PROGRESSIVE DISEASE.

Families that serve wine at meals are doing the greatest injustice to their children, for instead of allowing them to drink anything but non-intoxicating drinks they are starting that progressive disease that may end in their ultimate death or disgrace. To see a beautiful young girl drink a cocktail or even a glass of sherry offends health aristocrats, for they know that poison is contained in every drop. The misfortune of all poison taking lies not only in the always advancing appetite but in the always receding will.—Lillian Russell.

## LIQUOR AS HOME WRECKER.

The searchlight is being thrown up on the alcoholic question from every angle of vision. Chicago Herald has investigated from the matrimonial angle. To what extent is alcohol responsible for the wrecking of homes by divorce? Answering this question for Chicago—which city, it is said, had a divorce a day last year—the Herald gave a tabulated report. Its findings show among other things that the two charges of habitual drunkenness and cruelty are more frequent in divorce cases than any other one combination of charges.

## VODKA AND WAR.

"The greatest single sentence ever uttered for prohibition," Charles Johnson asserts in the American Review of Reviews, came from the lips of M. Kharilomoff, controller of the Russian treasury, speaking before the budget committee of the Russian parliament. It ran thus: "With the war and without vodka Russia is more prosperous than with vodka and without the war."

## A LITTLE WANT AD

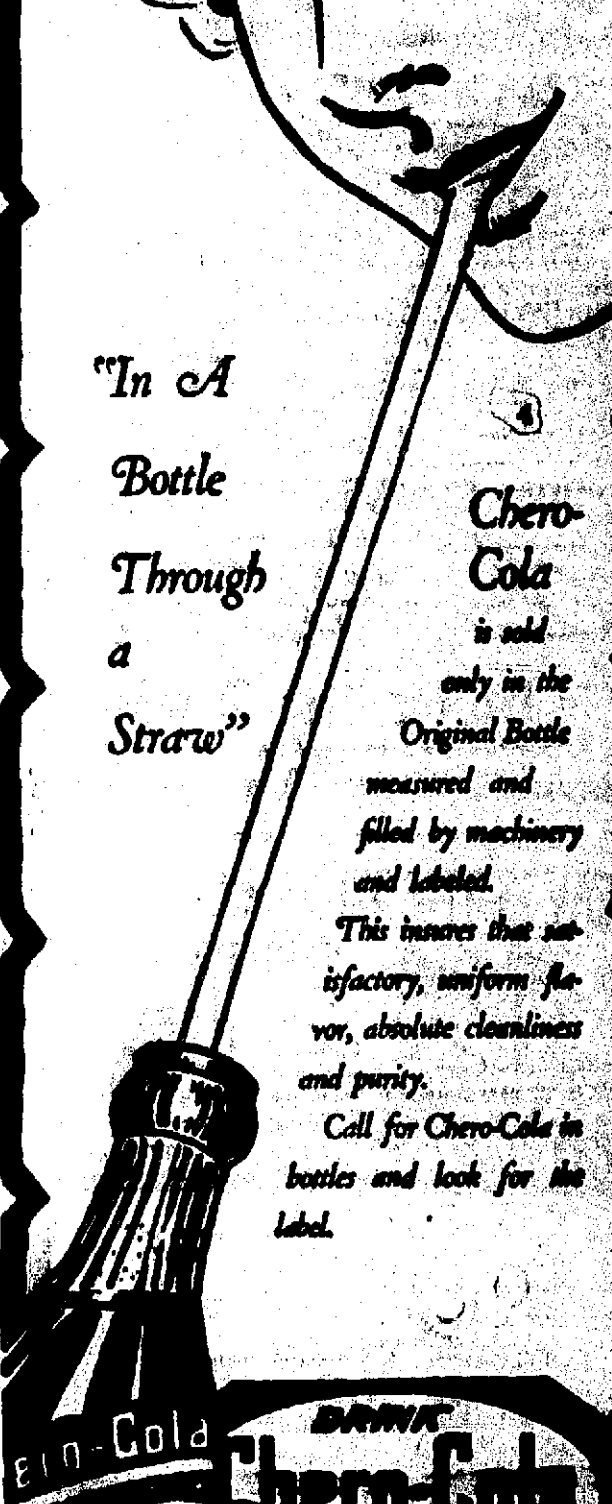
Now and Then  
Will Do the Work  
For Business Men.

**"In A Bottle Through a Straw"**

**Chero-Cola**  
is sold only in the Original Bottle measured and filled by machinery and labeled.

This insures that satisfactory, uniform flavor, absolute cleanliness and purity.

Call for Chero-Cola in bottles and look for the label.



**Chero-Cola**

of the right kind and at the right prices to

**SAVE YOU MONEY**

**FREE AIR STATION**

IF IT BELONGS ON A CAR, WE HAVE IT.

**B. W. Clendinning & Co.**  
Hardware      Auto Supplies

**COAL**      **PHONE 581**

**QUICK DELIVERY**

Buy it's best. Most reliable. Auburn Paper, Dothan, Dothan Co.

**Cotton Coal Company**